olutionists, and that within the next two or three days a much larger quantity of arms and ammunition would be landed. Nothing could be learned from the officials of the State Department as to the action to be taken over the clearing of the Utstein from New Orleans with its contraband cargo. The fact that no reply was made to the authorities at New Orleans, however, when they strove to get instructions, and that the vessel was albe too severe in dealing with the insurg-

Mr. Castrillo, the agent of Gen. Estrada and his minister designate to this country, is dividing his time between Limon. Washington and New York. He is keepng himself in close touch with the State Department officials, though, of course, even his presence here is not recognized by the department officially.

Mr. Castrillo expects to be received as the accredited representative of Nicaragua in a short time. The department,

#### Americans Acted as Outposts.

One item of the stream of unofficial sources was a telegram received from Senor Moreira, under secretary of state early in the week and captured Leon and for foreign affairs under Gen. Estrada. Chinadega, two of the most important The telegram merely recited that under towns on the Pacific side of the republic. code President Zelaya had no right to either town.

shoot the "outposts. The significance of the telegram lies in the fact that it should be openly received by the State Department, though the Estrada government has not yet been recognized, and also in its practical confirmation of the prevailing belief here tionary forces when they were captured by Zelaya and ordered shot.

into which the State Department has been looking. As indicated in these dispatches the attitude of this government regarding their execution would necessarily depend on the nature of their activities at the time of their arrest. If they were conducting regular military operations President Zelaya will be

This is one of the important matters

called to full account for their death. If they were acting as free lances engaged in blowing up Nicaraguan ships for personal ends their execution as pirates would be justified. There is no coubt, however, that Senor Moreira's reference to outposts means the two Americans. This, combined with Gen. Estrada's telegrams of sympathy to the families of Cannon and Groce, also

#### connection with the organized forces of the revolution. Report of Capt. Shipley.

The commanding officer of the Des Moines, Capt. Shipley, reported to the advices of the warship's call had been off Greytown (San Juan Del Norte).

before formally assenting to the block-The insurgents will now be able to proceed unimpeded with the investment of the Zelava stronghold, both by land According to this report the revolution is gaining ground, and already the sway

of the provisional government has extended far into the back country around This point was for many weeks the extreme inland point to which Estrada had advanced, and the winning of this section of the country, through which the fighting is expected to take place, will cive Estrada a material advantage in that he will be fighting in his own terri-

tory, with convenient bases of supplies

and on the shortest lines of communica-

On November 23 the revolutionary gunboats fired on Greytown, but without ef-

At Greytown an officer from the Des Zelaya stronghold only one American, needed in that country. who afterward came aboard. American property in the besieged town, said the report, was being protected. The downfall of the place seemed certain from the report, as the spread of the insurgent territory is inland behind

#### more from hope of relief. Zelaya Blamed for Delay.

The delay that has retarded the State Department's inquiry into various phases of the Nicaraguan situation which it nition, the cruiser Prairie lies at the Philwishes toclear up before proceeding to decisive action is partly explained by a statement made to the department by the Western Union Telegraph Company that transmission inland is uncertain, and that neither delivery nor speed can be guaran-

The State Department is inclined to believe that its messages to its consular representatives in Nicaragua have been tampered with, if not positively held up, by the orders of President Zelaya. All hope of getting replies from the vice consul at Managua has been abandoned, though it is expected that Bluefields, which is in the hands of the insurgents, will be heard from today. The fact that warships are off the coast

with wireless outfits will make it easier for communication to be kept open, in spite of Zelaya's efforts to retard the in-

have been directed through the consular officers at both Bluefields and Managua. The fact that the insurgent town of Bluefields should have information on the subject of the inquiry indicates clearly that this government will take no assurances from Zelaya, however formally they may Whatever points we are seeking to as-

evidence, and this evidence the consuls are relied on to obtain. As both consuls have already sent messages of a violence of their report is scarcely in doubt, and Rica. the opening of communications is all that is needed to bring on decisive action

#### British Visit to Estrada: Greytown Near Surrender

COLON, November 26 .- A wireless dispatch from Bruefields Nicaragua, dated November 24, and received here yester-

"The British cruiser Scylla arrived here Sunday and leaves today Commander Bertram S. Thesiger of the cruiser made an official visit to Provisional President Estrada yesterday.

They were with Gen. Chamorro, and were streets are dispersed with bayonets. captured during a fight near Colorado over the executions.

## Greytown in Extremis.

to Estrada at Greytown yesterday says outside world from Managua, either by called to the stand at that hour. that Gen. Chamorro's blockade is effect- mail or telegraph, except by permission says, prevents the escape of the Zelayan forces.

ulate shortly. Two hundred deserters government and as a general rule confrom the government forces east of fiscated. No mail arriving at Managua Special Cablegram to The Star. Rama joined Gen. Estrada yesterday. The is delivered until it has been opened by men were in a famished condition. "Since the announcement was made that tion it is destroyed. the American government has recognized the revolutionists enthusiasm here has No foreign newspapers are allowed to Antrim since 1887, died suddenly this questions would incriminate them and become more intense. Volunteers from enter the country, and all copies that fall morning at Antrim, fifteen miles from this make them liable to prosecution. the plantations and gold mines are eager- into the hands of Zelaya's officials are

In an interview today Gen. Chamorro livered through the Managua post office said that when Groce and Cannon were since the revolution broke out. captured by Gen. Toledo near Greytown egraph is under the control of Zelaya. Zela, t ordered them shot. Toledo re- and no messages can be sent unless they placed in the front ranks, where they were open to Gen. Chamorro's attack. sequently sent to El Castillo fort. 'Chamorro declares the blockade of

fused to obey the order, but had them have his O. K. They were uninjured, however, and sub- Zelaya for his inspection. Even the mes-Grevtown is effective by sea and land, and is confilent that the troops of President Zelava soon will give in. He leaves tonight for Greytown with 300 recruits for necessities of life, and their situation and a party of sharpshooters.

Munitions of War Reach Rebels. "The Norwegian steamship Utstein arrived here this morning from New Orleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 anarchistic conditions that exist in Nicleans with 2,000 Mauser rifles, 250,000 a rived here this morning from New Orrounds of ammunition and several pieces aragua."

"It is stated here that the United States has or shortly will recognize the insurgents as belligerents. This has intensified the enthusiasm. Volunteers from the offering their services to Gen. Estrada." Steamer Reports Fighting.

MOBILE, November 26 .- Officers of the steamer Bluefields, arriving from Costa lowed to sail, is accepted as evidence Rica, say it was reported at Port Limon TRIAL OF OLIVER HARRIS that this government is not inclined to that fighting was going on in the rear of Bluefields.

As the steamer was leaving a large

Insurgents Surround Managua.

NEW ORLEANS, November 26.-Pri-

vate cable messages from Bluefields declare the reason Vice Consul Caldera has LARGE THRONG IN COURTROOM not replied to the State Department's query concerning the executions of the however, is determined to observe the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, is be- Little Difficulty Experienced in Obcause the insurgents are encamped about Managua and already have control of the cable station at San Juan del Sur. New Orleans has received no confirmainformation that has poured in on the tion of this report, except that Gen. Ger-State Department from unrecognized san Saenz, with his army of Nicaraguans, who had been exiled to Honduras and Salvador, re-entered Zelaya's republic

#### Managua Not Impregnable.

The state of mind of the populace of the capital would make possible an attack by rebels that would give them control of the situation without much fightthat Cannon and Groce were in reality ing, and rebel sympathizers here believe acting as a regular part of the revolu- that Managua has fallen. The insurgents here believe that Gen. Gersan Saenz, with his army of exiles, is in complete control of Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

> easily accomplished, and it is declared that if Saenz did strike at Managua his army would have been met by insurgent sympathizers within the capital who who faced her husband bravely when he HOUSEWIVES SO TESTIFY AND UNEXPECTED ACTION TAKEN and control will he be therein? What A few minutes after the two members would strike at Zelaya the moment the advancing army fired a shot.

Zelaya agents here, in the absence of Managua, cling to the belief that Saenz Poole continued his story. has been captured by government forces, who put out from Managua and attacked the rebels at Leon, taking that town.

#### England Seeks Information.

tends to establish the fact of their close and the call of its commander on Senor Estrada, the provisional president. It was stated at the embassy that no

Navy Department yesterday that by received, and the conjecture was ventured means of two gunboats the insurgents that the vessel put in merely to discover that not only did Harris confess to Police were maintaining an effective blockade whether British interests were in jeop- Capt. Pumphrey in Baltimore, but that It was pointed out that if Great Britain

on which this government was waiting the Estrada party it would have acted this month to await his trial. under the international law which provides that such recognition be made publicly and formally. This means that the announcement of recognition would come from the London foreign office. It was not denied, however, that the commander's personal visit might have been to ascertain the exact proportions of old time. the revolution.

Nothing in the statement from the British embassy precludes the supposition that Great Britain is preparing to recognize the belligerency of the revolutionists

#### Prairie Is Ready to Sail; Meyer Off to Review Marines

Secretary Meyer left Washington today for Philadelphia to review the battalion of marines about to sail on the Prairie for the Isthmian Canal Zone, and possibly

Arrangements for the review are in the hands of Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee on naval affairs. Orders for the departure of the marines have not been issued, but the city, thus cutting it off more and they are in readiness to leave any day. Prairie Ready to Sail.

PHILADELPHIA, November 26 .- With its hold stored with provisions and ammuadelphia navy yard ready to sail for Pan-

Four hundred marines who are to b carried by the cruiser to Caribbean waters are anxiously awaiting the signal to start. Several weeks ago orders were received at the yard from the Navy Department at Washington to have the Prairie ready to transport marines to the Isthmus of Pan- rail. ama in December. After the execution of two Americans in Nicaragua orders were received from Washington to advance the leave Saturday.

Meanwhile preparations are being made and marines by Secretary of the Navy Barnesley and Leonard L. Nicholson. Meyer. The review will be held in th

SEATTLE, November 26 .- The gunboa Princeton at the Puget sound navy yard The inquiries of the State Department America to relieve the gunboat Vicksburg, now at Corinto.

### Zelaya Denies Invasion; Diplomatic Messages Held Up

PEURTO CORTEZ, November 21, via ertain will be established by outside Tegucigalpa published yesterday a telegram from President Zelaya declaring almost unprecedented in diplomatic history crossed the Costa Rican frontiers and comforter. criticising the action of Zelaya, the nature that no conflict had arisen with Costa

> A telegram from Tegucigalpa in reply to a message says that Salvador is tran-

## Martial Law at Managua.

PANAMA, November 26.-Letters that were written at Managua and smuggled on board a steamer at Corinto have ar- two often fished together. rived here, bringing the first authentic and reliable news from the capital of character in his own right. He owned Nicaragua that has reached here in sev- the house young Poole occupied and helperal days. The letters state that the sit- ed the elder Poole to break into the uation at Managua is chaotic beyond de-

President Zelaya has surrounded himself with a strong guard of picked loyal- his head and one large hole. 'The small "It is stated in reliable quarters here ists, and the presidential palace is a holes, he thought, had been made by that Groce and Cannon, the Americans fortress. Martial law is enforced with bullets and the large hole by some who were executed recently, were shot a rigorous hand, and all shops are closed strument like a hammer. and buried by order of President Zelaya. at sunset. Crowds that gather on the Hundreds of men suspected of symna- from then until the time they had found Junction. Great indignation is felt here thizing with the revolutionists have been Poole's body he saw the young man but appealed from a decision of the circuit arrested and thrown into prison. The once. That was when he went to the court of that county, and the higher had visited friends in this city.

jails are overflowing, and many prisoners house to get the July rent. "The captain of a boat who paid a visit is impossible to communicate with the

#### mission has not been given. Mails and Telegrams Inspected.

Greytown is devoid of provisions, and All mail deposited in the Managua it was found. the Zelayan troops are expected to capit- post office is opened and inspected by the the censor, and if it refers to the revolu- Fitzgibbon, recorder of the city of Bel- to serve twenty days in jail and to pay

ly offering their services to Gen. Es- burned. No newspapers have been de-

When a message is filed at the telegraph office it is immediately sent to sages of the diplomatic and foreign representatives are held up and none of them is forwarded by the telegraph office unless Zelaya gives his consent. Foreigners at Managua are suffering

is serious. One of the letters received here closes with the following paragraph: 'We are praying that God will cause

plantations and gold mines are eagerly Finding of Poole's Body Described in Rockville Court.

American cruiser was making into Port Charged by Prosecution With First Degree Murder.

taining a Jury-State's Attorney Waters Opens for Government.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., November 26.-In the trial of Oliver Harris today, charged article 742 of the Nicaragua military Managua is within striking distance of with the murder last July of John Henson Poole, John W. Poole, the father of the deceased, gave to the court a graphic description of the discovery of his son's body in his lonely shack beside the canal. Not a detail of the gruesome scene did the gray-haired Maryland farmer omit. The memory of the horrors attendant upon the finding of his son's body three weeks after life had left him affected the witness keenly, but he kept firm control the time of his death.

Less self-contained was Poole's mother, began his story, but the recital soon brought tears to her eyes and she sat positive confirmation of a rebel victory at with bowed head, sobbing silently as Mr.

Opening Statement of Prosecution. Within a few feet of Mrs. Poole sat Oliver Harris, the defendant. His bearing today was more serious than it was yes-The British embassy here professed to terday. He listened closely to the readbe all at sea over the visit of the British ing of the indictment and to State's Atcruiser Scylla to Bluefields, Nicaragua, torney Waters' opening statement. He smiled once. That was when Mr. Waters said that he would prove by Harris' own confession that Harris foully murdered Poole. The prosecuting attorney declared he made another confession after he was

Mr. Waters said he would prove Harris and Poole were together at Travilah on the night of July 21, that Poole exhibited a roll of bills in Linthicum's store and said to Harris: "Don't that look good to you," and that Harris replied: "It looks good to me any

### Poole's Alleged Invitation.

The two then crossed the road to Waters' store, the prosecuting attorney declared. There Poole was heard to invite the fourth defendant, was released. Harris to spend the night with him. Harris accepted and the two left the store

"We will prove," said Mr. Waters, "that the defendant was without funds on the night of July 21, but that on the morning of July 22 he turned up at Linthicum's store with a large sum of money and made several purchases. Before he Moines landed and discovered in the for Nicaragua in event their services are reached the store he was seen by a friend coming from the direction of Poole's house. He had three pints of whiskey States internal revenue bureau. and offered the friend one of the bottles. When the friend demurred harris told him he. Harris, had plenty of money. drove his sister and another young wom- pound. an to Rockville, where they attended the

Masonic fair. Mr. Waters said he would ask for verdict of murder in the first degree. Large Attendance at the Trial.

being friends of the Harris and Poole families. Harris' father sat beside him, while his mother and sister were seated cording to his testimony, to be oleomarat the side of the cortroom within the garine.

Little difficulty was experienced this morning in obtaining a jury. The twelve of the dealer, without the word "pound" men finally sworn were John H. Cordell, and without the word "oleomargarine" sailing time, and the cruiser probably will Josiah J. Hutton, William P. Jones, printed on each package. Purchasers George Riggs, Andrew G. Dailey, Clarence Moore. David S. Craver, Francis P. at the navy yard for a review of sailors Musgrove, Clifford L. Howard, Lewis W.

The Father's Anxiety and Discovery When he was sworn today John Hudson Poole said he had become worried over rear of 721 9th street northeast, and that is awaiting orders to proceed to Central the disappearance of his son and finally when they went there they found a conwent to the house where he lived August siderable stock of oleomargarine in pack-14. As he approached the house his suspicions were aroused by the appearance at ment agents have been watching the one of the windows of a swarm of files, operations of the Harmons for some time He tried the door and found it locked. As and that they dogged the delivery wagons he stooped to peep through the keyhole he of the defendants on several occasions. caught an odor which almost overpowered | The number of women present in court him. He was overcome and went to get in answer to subpoenas indicated that Mobile, Ala., November 26.-The press of assistance. He met Mr. Pennyfield and several other men and they returned to business. his son's house and broke open the door that the troops of Nicaragua had not the closet. It was covered with a re

#### Charles Pennyfield's Story. Following Mr. Poole on the stand came

Charley Pennyfield, son of George Pennyfield of Pennyfield's lock on the canal The elder Pennyfield has been known as a character along the canal for twenty five or thirty years. He was a great friend of ex-President Cleveland and the Charley Pennyfield is something of

house and get the body of young Poole August 14. Pennyfield described the finding of the

There were three small holes in Pennifield went on to say that he rented the house to young Poole June 1 and that

are being guarded in other buildings. It At 1 o'clock the court took an hour's recess. George Cornwell had just been quits the men of contempt. Edmondson When the court reconvened at 2 o'clock ive. A heavy sea is running, which, he of the government, and lately that per- this afternoon George Cornwell was on the witness stand. He corroborated the testimony of young Pennifield regarding before the grand jury they declined to the condition of the body of Poole when answer questions propounded by that

## Irish Jurist Dead.

BELFAST, November 26.-Judge Henry fast and county court judge of the County

He was born in Dublin in 1824 and was mere since 1891.

Noted Sculptor Dies.

PARIS, November 26.-Cyprien Godeb-

ski, the sculptor, died today. He was

## born in 1835.

Hull of Burned Steamer Sinks. ALPENA, Mich., November 26 .- The

hull of the steamer Oscar T. Flint, which burned yesterday, sank last night in five navigation.

# ON TRIAL AT ROCKVILLE



Harris, " Sheriff Mullican and Deputies on Way to Courthouse.

# With the capture of Chinadega and Leon of himself, even when he handled and the advance to the capital could have been identified the clothing worn by his son at OLEO SOLD THEM FOR BUTTER BANK OFFICIAL PLEADS GUILTY

CHEMISTS CONFIRM.

Held on Charge of Violating Law by Judge Taylor.

The office of United States Commissioner ters this morning.

of violating the law governing the sale of counts in the indictment against him, and a boarding school home. The resident oleomargarine made against William was sentenced to ten years in the fed- masters and bachelors and the upper and Harmon, Thomas J. Harmon, John Har- eral prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., mon and Fred Harmon. The women in the maximum penalty under the law of closely modeled upon the colleges of Ox- veteran, will be held at the Fourth Pres-That assurance was the only condition intended to recognize the belligerency of brought back to the Rockville jail early court were housewives of the north- any one count. Allen was charged with ford and Cambridge. east section of the city, called to testify embezzling \$168,000 from the Mineral were devoted to the regulation of the colregarding purchases of butter or oleomar- | Point bank garine from the defendants.

After hearing several witnesses for the prosecution, questioned by United States Taylor announced that he would hold William Harmon in the sum of \$2,000 bond and Thomas J. and John Harmon in the sum of \$1,000 bond each for the action of the grand jury. Fred Harmon,

States Attorney Proctor appeared for the government. J. G. Capers, ex-commissioner of internal revenue, represented to give \$50,000 bond. He pleaded not the defendants, who had been arrested on guilty at La Crosse to the indictment which until recently he had charge. There were present a dozen or more

ness. She testified that William Harmon had told her he was selling good "country ect ing attorney, Harris ordered a team butter" and would furnish her with such from a livery stable in Rockville and butter the year around at 25 cents per "It tasted right good," she told the court.

She gave a sample of her purchase, she testified, to an agent of the internal revenue bureau. A chemist of that department testified that the sample was oleomargarine Several other women gave similar testimony of their purchases, which they all

The defendants were charged specifically with selling oleomargarine without having the packages marked with the name

from the Harmon firm testified that the packages they rece, ved had nothing printed or stamped on them. The internal revenue agents testified that the defendants had a proper govern-

ment stamp for the sale of oleomargarine hung in their place of business in the

ages of different sizes. The testimony indicates that governthe defendants were running a large

## Young Poole's body was found locked in FALCK FOR CLARKSON'S PLACE and 2 to go. New York.

The appointment of Albert Falck of New York as surveyor of the port of New York, to succeed James S. Clarkson, who resigned recently, is expected to around the White House this morning. It is understood that Mr. Falck was recommended by Collector Loeb and is satisfactory to Secretary MacVeagh.

## NOT GUILTY OF CONTEMPT. Virginia Supreme Court Acquits

Edmondson and Lilly.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., November 26.-The supreme court of appeals today handed down an opinion in the cases of Edmondson and Lilly of Alexandria county, who tribunal reverses the trial court and acand Lilly were witnesses before the grand jury in an investigation of alleged lottery operations, and when they appeared

They were reported to the judge of the court for such refusal, and the judge ordered them to answer the questions. They again declined, and were sentenced a fine of \$20 for contempt of court. They apealed, holding that to answer such plained for several days following.

The court holds in the decision today that they were within their rights, and that the nature of the replies indicated admitted as a barrister at Kings Inn, by the court in its order ordering them Dublin, in 1849. He had been chancellor to testify recognized their right to deof the diocese of Down, Connor and Dro- cline, and the cases are reversed and the entire proceedings against the men are

#### Thomas W. Davis Dead. Thomas W. Davis, who has long been

this morning at his home, 1070 Jefferson street northwest; architect, B. Stanley street. His wife, Mrs. Emma Sanford Simmons; builder, Gormeley-Poynton Davis, survives him.

white potatoes, thirty-three filling the some foreign power to intervene in the fathous of water. With twenty feet of basket. Some of them weigh two pounds ing Rev. Dr. Abraham Simou will deliver Green Mountain variety.

BY PHIL ALLEN, JR.

William, T. J. and John Harmon Former Vice President of Wisconsin Institution Due to Wear Prison Stripes.

MADISON, Wis., November 26.-Phil Anson S. Taylor, at 1407 New Yerk ave- Allen, jr., former vice president of the nue, looked like a suffragette headquar- First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., appeared today before Judge San-Occasion for the gathering of femininity born in the United States district court, was a preliminary hearing on the charge pleaded guilty to four out of twenty-six | More than anything else, the college was

His Numerous Offenses.

Inasmuch as the banking law under indictment, but cover all the offenses charged in the indictment. The indictment charges the embezzling of money When the hearing opened United States | bank, unlawful issuance of certificates of Attorney Baker and Assistant United deposit and false entries on the books of the bank. Allen, who is in his sixty-third year,

evidence gathered by the very bureau of rendered against him by the grand jury in that city. He came into court this morning, unexpectedly. With bowed head and in an almost inaudible voice he pleaded guilty and when he was asked if he had anything to say, he said no. Allen was returned to jail. At has not et been decided when he will be taken to Fort Leavenworth.

has been in jail for several weeks unable

### FIVE SIXTEENS IN FIELD. Weather Favorable to Golf Players

at Lakewood, N. J. LAKEWOOD, N. J., November 26. After two days of wretched conditions the regarded as good butter. Samples were at the Country Club of Lakewood. Five found by the government chemist, ac- sixteens were in the field, every section of the country except the extreme south

> The division included five of the foremost players in America-Walter J. Travis, Jerome D. Travers, Findlay S. Douglas, Frederick Herreshoff and A!bert Seckel. The course was soft from melting snow and made play slow and The pairings in the first set are J. P. Knapp, Garden City, vs. J. A. Janin, Fox Hills; F. C. Jennings, Garden City, vs. Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis: J. E. Smith. Wilmington, vs. W K. Gillett, Wykagyl; J. F. Shanley, jr., Newark, vs. Walter J. Travis, Garden City: J. C. Parrish, jr., Shinnecock Hills, vs. W. R. Simon, Westbrook; H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia, vs. C. R. Gillett, Wykagyl; A. F. Jamieson, Lawrenceville, vs. Jerome D. Travers, Montclair: Fred Herreshoff, New York, vs.

> Albert Seckel. Princeton. The summary of the first se Herreshoff defeated Seckel 4 up and to go; Travis beat Shanley, jr., 4 up and 3 to go; Simons beat Parrish, jr., 5 up and 4 to go; Forest beat O. R. Gillett 6 up and 4 to go; Travers beat Jamieson 4 up

## Man Picked for Suryeror of Port of MAIL DELIVERED TO CORYELL. But Friend of Missing Writer Not

Located in Washington. Reports from New York give the inforbe made in the near future, according to years old, writer and veteran of the civil been sufficiently successful to encourage reports on excellent authority heard war, who disappeared from his home, 53 that course. I recall a case in a western Cranberry street, Brooklyn, November 13,

Relatives of the missing man were told the next legislature with a rider on the that he left home for New York city to appropriation bill to that university to visit George H. Coryell. At the Coryell the effect that the ban on fraternities house, at 151 East 21st street, New York appropriation. The method was drastic city, it was stated that Davies had left but effective.

there to visit another friend. Mr. and Mrs. Coryell were away from home. The address they left was the Hotel Johnson, Washington. At the Hotel Johnson it was said this advance or defeat the phinciples morning that a man giving his name as which the mother organization stands. George H. Coryell had received mail there. His statement at the hotel was that he expected to stay there after he

The missing man, it is said, had about to the fact that in some way the indi-\$400 in his possession when he disappeared. "The fact that no word has been re ceived from my father," said C. M. part. It is out of line, out of sympathetic Davies yesterday, "convinces me that he touch with the aims and ambitions of the sum of money when last seen. "There is one circumstance that may

flow of gas continued. "A few hours later the fumes were de tected and my father was found unconscious. He was taken to the hospital. He left there the next day, but com-"The gas may have affected his mind."

#### Building Permits Issued. The following building permits were issued today:

street between 37th and 38th streets northwest: architect, G. P. Hales; builder, Howison & Skinker; estimated cost, \$3,000. Gallery of Art. The convention will be To Joseph C. Breckinridge, to repair two engaged in the produce business here, died brick stores and offices at 715 and 717 14th |

Company; estimated cost, \$13,500. P. W. Harrison has on exhibition at St. The Stage Jew, Dr. Simon's Theme. Michaels, Md., a three-peck basket of At the Eighth Street Temple this even-

public.

JUDGE STILLWELL SELECTED INQUEST EXONERATES BROWN

SIONER DAVENPORT.

New Pension Office Official a Veteran Testimony Showed District Employe of the Civil War and a Lawyer in Kansas.

Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Deto the commissionership.

was a state judge in Kansas. Although Tuesday morning, when he had an epilepan ardent republican, he was re-elected tie fit. strong advocate and enjoys the reputation of being one of the best lawyers in the middle west.

ator Curtis and Representative Campbell, that Brown met Langdale later and both of Kansas. Secretary Ballinger also struck him with his bucket, the beer berecommended Judge Stillwell. The Na- ing spilled on the clothing of his victim. tional Tribune several years ago offered a prize for the best story relating to the civil war. It went to Judge Stillwell, who

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have we done to insure that he will not of the family left him he had the fit and make shipwreck in one of those depart- fell. Paralysis followed. The injured ments, no matter how well he does in the curriculum? "It was the college itself that aban-

functions," he continued. "This policy was well developed and defined before the fraternities stepped into the breach and supplied houses and homes to meet the needs of the students. The fraternities funeral of Mr. Langdale will take place did not intrude upon the field of the college. They merely occupied a portion of morning. the field which it had already abandoned "In early college home and college home life were paramount and the instruction incidental. Character and future power, not the diploma, were the chief things. lower class men lived and ate together in

lege life as distinguished from the college adopted the policy of building no dormitories. The abandonment of the dormitory system and of some control over and responsibility for the college home was Change Noted in the College.

"All was hastened and intensified by private school system and became the capstone of the compulsory public school "The American college was founded to strengthen and develop moral character as much as mental growth, and, as long

as it maintains its own ideals and does

not assume a pseudo form of the Ger-

man university the college home and college community departments will constitute a large part of its educational effectiveness. "When the fraternities took up the home work they certainly improved upor

the physical type and comforts of the dormitory home "The use of the word 'fraternity' is un fortunate, for it carries a wrong impression to outsiders and does not truly symbolize the home characteristics, rather than the secret features, which are now the important things in the minds of the undergraduates. The home element pre dominates in the thought of the under graduates; the secret society and club in

he thought of the outsider. "Many of the best features of the college home of earlier days survive only in the fraternity homes and have disappeared elsewhere in the colleges. It is admitted that a good fraternity home makes better men and better classroom

"We need not expect improvement is the next educational results upon individuals until the college again recognizes the educational value of the col lege home and the college community and encourages and rewards good work therein.

"The college has provided no substitute to perform the functions upon which it formerly spent 75 per cent of its time, thought and money. Strangest of all, it has thwarted and found fault with, rather than fostered or used officially, that which has been attempted, often in a ment of the 90 per cent of the student's home at Worcester, Mass., when a fatal time which he spends outside of the class room. The fraternity has done well. It deserves praise.

to go; Douglas, beat Jennings 7 up and 6 Swarthmore's President Gives Views President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College also read a paper on the subject

"In the discussion of this question." he said, "the point that takes precedence of all others is. What shall be one's attitude toward fraternities in general? Shall we lege life, or are we to question their very volves certain dangers, either ignore them will receive the 1,000 delegates from all or attempt to abolish them? To my mind over the Ohio valley at the White House the attempts at elimination have not at 2:30 p.m. December 9. state university where the action on the part of the institution placing a ban on must be removed or there would be no

"A fraternity is a good or bad influence, depending on the type of students who represent its leadership; and an organization within an organization will do good under a load of overturned tobacco. or harm in proportion to its efforts to

Origin of Harmful Influences. "Many instances of the harmful influences of fraternities might be traced vidual chapter has lost sight of the purposes of the institution of which it is a

has met with foul play. He had a large greater fraternity, the college or university itself. "The evil tendencies found in frateraccount for his absence. October .29, nities are those of young men in and out while getting into bed he kicked over a of college. These evils are idleness, over radiator, extinguishing the flame. The devotion to amusements such as athletics, musical organizations and social functions, temptations to conviviality and sometimes dissipation in the form of as-

older people to eradicate them.' After the meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock luncheon was served, in a room adjoining the hall. "The Valuation of Higher Edu-To the Washington Canoe Club, for one cation by Means of the Unit System" two-story frame clubhouse on Water was the subject discussed at the session this afternoon. After the address of President Moffat this evening the delegates Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwill attend a reception at the Corcoran lian H. Bennett of Lacey Springs, Rockwill attend a reception at the Corcoran n session until tomorrow afternoon.

> Former Representative Dies. LONDON, Ohio, November 26 .- Former Representative George Wilson died at his nome here last night. Mr. Wilson has been in poor health for some time.

Miss Mary Nash Saunders, daughter of Thomas McCandish Saunders, became the that city.

SUCCEEDS DEPUTY COMMIS- COLORED MAN NOT RESPONSI-

BLE FOR LANGDALE'S DEATH.

Died From Fall in Police Sta-

tion During a Fit.

Bernard Brown, colored, who was acpartment announced today that the cused of having inflicted fatal injuries to President had selected Judge Leander John W. Langdale, assistant superin-Stillwell of Erle, Kan., for appointment tendent of parking. Monday night by as first deputy commissioner of pensions. striking him with a bucket of beer, was to succeed James L. Davenport, elevated exonerated at an inquest held at the morgue today and discharged from cus-Judge Stillwell is about sixty years of tody. Testimony given by several witage. He served in Company D. 61st Illi- nesses showed that the death of the Disnois Regiment, throughout the war as a trict government employe resulted from a private. Later, for twenty-five years, he fall in the sixth precinct police station

to the position from time to time, in the Brown, whose throat was cut during face of strong democratic opposition. He the time he was engaged in the row with has a record of being reversed in a small- Langdale, was able to leave the Casualty er percentage of cases than any other Hospital this morning and be taken to the judge in that state. At the bar he is a inquest. Witnesses told of the collision between the two men at the entrance of an H street saloon, where both were The appointment was secured by Sen- "rushing the growler," and it was stated

Paralysis Follows Fit. It was claimed by Langdale, at the chose for his subject the battle of Shiloh. time of his arrest, that he used his penknife in self-defense. The men were at 1st and Defrees streets when the cutting was done. Langdal did not suffer from the effects of the altercation he had with Brown. He remained in the police station witness room all night and conversed with his wife and daughter in the morn-

man was taken to the Casualty Hospital, and was later transferred to the Georgedon its home field and abdicated its home town University Hospital, where he died. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook found a fracof the third vertebra and was satisfied the injury could not have been inflicted prior to Tuesday morning. The

> FUNERAL OF DAVID G. DIXON. Services Tomorrow at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

from St. Aloysius Church tomorrow

Services over the remains of David G. Dixon, past grand master of Masons for the dormitories, under a quad system the District of Columbia, and a civil war byterian Church, 13th and Fairmont curriculum. In the present law this pro- terment will be at Rock Creek cemetery. portion is reversed. State universities first where the services will be conducted by the Grand Lodge, with Grand Master Harry K. Simpson in charge.

Mr. Dixon, who was sixty-eight years of forced upon the older colleges by financial age, died yesterday at Providence Hospital. He came to this city at the outbreak of the civil war and enlisted in the Union army. At the second battle of Bull Run the fundamental change in the college it- he was severely wounded. Mr. Dixon was an employe of the surgeon general's office about forty years. He was a member of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. ...; Washington Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons; Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was grand master of Masons here in 1895. Mr. Dixon was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church for many years. He came here from Mahoning, Pa. His wife, Mrs. Alice Dixon, survives him.

EARN THEIR PROMOTION.

nations the following named enlisted men

Four Enlisted Men Become Second Lieutenants in Army. As a result of recent competitive exami-

have been appointed second lieutenants in In the field artillery arm-Sergt. Frank Asbury Turner, Troop L. 2d Cavalry; Squadron Sergt, Maj. George Grant Seaman, 2d Cavalry: Sergt. Charles Carter Reynolds, Troop L, 11th Cavalry; Private

Armine Ways Smith, Troop H, 15th Cav-In the infantry arm-Sergt. James Albert McGrath, Company I, 9th Infantry; Sergt. Courtney Hicks Hodges, Company 17th Infantry; Sergt. Rollo Curtin litto, 166th Company, Coast Artillery Corps: Sergt. Samuel Leo Stribling, Com-

pany A, 20th Infantry.

H. R. Center Dies Suddenly. Word has been received here of the death of H. R. Center, who was for a number of years an employe of the United States fish commission in this city. He died suddenly in New York city sevblind way-the regulation and employ- eral days ago. He was en route to his illness came. He had many friends here and at Falls Church, Va. He married the daughter of capt. and Mrs. M. A. McCulloch of this city, and was an active member of the Eastern Presbyterian Church

while living here. His wife and two children survive him Taft to Receive 1,000 Delegates. COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 26 .- Col John Vance, president of the Ohio Valley Waterways Improvement Association, was notified today that President Taft

News Briefs.

Notwithstanding the fact that Rev. E H. Butler of Suffolk, Va., has married more couples than any other clergyman in Nansemond county, Miss Ethel Butler. his daughter, eloped and was married in Elizabeth City to Ray J. Saunders.

Campbell county Tuesday by smothering P. D. Young, jr., forty years old, a resident of Nelson county, Va., died at hampstead, the family home. His death

Calvin Peck, a resident of Botetourt county, Va., fell from his barn and sustained injuries from which he died. He was one of ten children, four of whom have died within the last six months. He was sixty-one years old, and is survived

home in Roanoke, Va. She was a native of Bedford, and a daughter of Mrs. James Overstreet. She is survived by her hus-

very close friendship of members of the death of Chicago of his cousin, Kreigh fraternities have often accentuated these Collins, who was run over by a street evils, when they are once recognized car. Mr. Collins was a noted athlete these very friendships may be used by and won many trophies on the tennis Miss Sallie M. Yeakle and S. Lewis

Lamkin, both of Hagerstown, Md., were

married at the home of the bride by Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen of St. John's Lutheran Church Burch L. Higgs and Miss Alice May ingham county, Va., were married at the parsonage of the United Brethren

Neffstown, were married in Winchester.

Buyers and dealers in leaf tobacco on the Lynchburg, Va., market made up a purse for the widow of J. P. Scott, the farmer who, with his son, was killed in was sudden.

by a widow and several children. Dr. Joseph Strachan died suddenly on the train while en route from Goldsboro. N. C., to Kingston, N. C. ..e was a former resident of Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Geneva Overstreet died at her

band and four children. Former Judge J. Frank Kreigh of Hasociation with low characters. While the gerstown, Md., received intelligence of the

Church in that place. At the home of the bride's mother in Staunton, Va., the widow of Thomas P. Grasty, her only daughter, Miss Mamie Campbell Grasty, became the bride of Dr. Richard P. Bell of Baltimore, a native of Staunton. Rev. Dr. A. M. Frazer of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Robert Chamberlain, a Frederick coun-